

Innovative measures trim budget fat

Following the example of Centered Administration member Ding Yucks, whose Chinese ancestors hail from Arkansas, Gallaudet personnel have been asked to tighten their belts. Even if Congress restores the 1985 budget in full, all departments will have to become lean in the wake of projected future budget constraints.

The challenges now facing Gallaudet are clearly illustrated by the pie and bar charts on page two. Despite the highly caloric nature of this information, Budget Coordinator Chalk Funn and Gallaudet Controller Bam Bam Gagner assured *On The Green (In The Red)* that they accurately reflect the gravity of the situation.

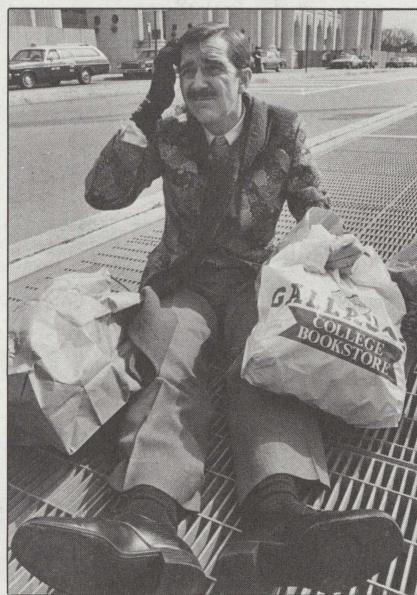
Sandwiched between these problems is the more banal, but still pressing, need for immediate action. Among the more innovative measures being taken is the creative reallocation of personnel resources. Bean Spike Derringer il-

lustrates this concept in the photograph at right.

Other tactics for eliminating excess under experimentation include not providing free paper articles for public bathrooms on campus (employees may wish to bring their own. According to informed sources, no one objects to this). And when light bulbs burn out in offices, they will be replaced by candles, thus cutting back on electric bills but perhaps adding to waxy buildup. Note: Your light bulb will not be removed until it ceases to function (or chooses to leave campus). This strategy is known as reduction in electric force by attrition.

Plans are already underway for inaugurating a fee for entering campus. Beginning tomorrow, Gallaudet's Office of Secure Safety will charge cars and pedestrians coming through the main gate. "We will incorporate into the pro-

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Flattered at first when he was told he was a grate administrator, Spike Derringer now finds himself in a new position as a result of budget constraints at KDES and MSSD.

Survey yields surprising results about publications

One year ago, the Office of A/PR (Affairs and Private Relations) initiated a survey of publications produced on campus. The office wished to determine whether there was overlap or duplication of information being sent to Gallaudet's constituents.

A survey questionnaire was sent to all offices on campus. The results of that survey have now been made public and shared with the Trusty Bored. The survey showed that:

1. Gallaudet is producing either 56 or 42 or perhaps 25 magazines/newsletters/other publications.

2. Some of these publications go to people off campus; some to people on campus.

3. All of these publications are printed

(A) On paper

(B) With ink (usually black ink but some publications are "in the red"—this was not seen to be a political orientation).

4. Publications sent off campus are mailed; on campus publications are (usually) not mailed.

5. The publications are, in general, produced but not, generally, on a schedule.

6. Blatant duplication does not exist. That is, no two offices are producing the same publication; or, if they are, they are not sending that publication to the same mailing list.

Results of the survey indicate that another survey is needed.

Based on the survey results, the Trusty Bored has asked that Gallaudet's publication process be studied further. Funds may be saved if some publications can be combined or

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Gallaudet employees tapped for key roles in feature film

PBS (Perverse Broadcasting System) yesterday announced a major shift in its plans to film a documentary at Gallaudet College, a world renown institution. In a daring marketing move, the company has decided to abandon the hour-long narrative format in favor of producing a feature length entertainment movie slated for national release April 1, 1986.

"When we arrived on campus, we began to notice a remarkable similarity between Gallaudet and Lewis Carroll's childhood fantasy, 'Alice in Wonderland,' said T.V. Land, president of the network. "It was incredible and we felt compelled to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to amuse the entire country."

Already, PBS has begun casting the

film, under the title "Alice in Blunderland and Through the Hearing Aid." Instant President Golly C. Gee has been tapped to portray Alice, based on recent experiences, which Land described as "very much like the adventures of Alice, wherein she suddenly finds herself tumbling through space, growing and shrinking and generally subject only to the rules of nonsense."

Calamity Jane Spilway bowled over casting director John Outlandish with her enthusiastic rendition of "Off with their heads," thereby securing her role as the Queen of Hearts.

"We were so impressed with the vice presidents' abilities we couldn't narrow down our choices and so have added a character to accommodate all three,"

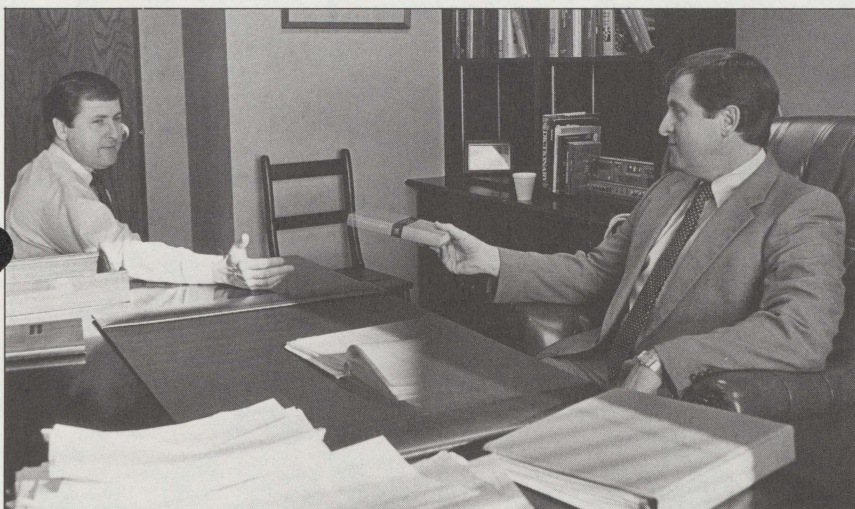
Outlandish said. They will appear in the film as Tweedledum, Tweedledee and Tweedledummer.

Glee Mirthy was awarded the role of the Mock Turtle without so much as an audition. "We just felt he personified the part," Land noted.

Sooo Zealous, with her years of experience in high places, will play a dual role as the hookah-smoking Caterpillar and the disappearing Cheshire Cat.

Other roles have yet to be cast, because "we are really overwhelmed by the amount of qualified talent on this campus, Outlandish said. "The characters of the Mad Hatter and the Dodo are just giving us fits. Conservatively, I would estimate at least 300 people at Gallaudet could very easily

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Intermittent President Golly C. Gee meets with Vice President for Distraction and Busyness Golly C. Gee, reportedly one of his closest advisors.

Golly C. Gee sets goals for Gallaudet

For-the-time-being President Golly C. Gee is determined while he is at the helm to steer Gallaudet away from the shoals of short term chaos and into the open seas of long range planning. "Jacques Cousteau and Charlie Tuna have always inspired me," Gee said. "Just call me Captain. That's Dr. Captain," he added.

Starting the planning process at a point of almost universal agreement, Gee, together with the Centered Administration, began plans for May 1984. "We're relatively sure there will be May this year so why not start with a sure thing," Gee pointed out. "Once we have May under control, the sky's the limit. We could even draw up a Master Plan for June!"

After the last of the influx of students who were deafened by rubella, strategic planning may be needed for alternate uses for the Northwest Campus. Suggestions were made for its conversion into a health spa, a retirement community for Gallaudet faculty, a carrot farm or a home for the College's perpetual presidential search committee. In order to offset the possible drop in students applying to Gallaudet, Vice President for Affairs-in-Academia John Such-a-man suggested the school begin to accept hearing students who wish they were deaf or who know deaf people. "Or, we could put up a net to offset the possible drop," he reflected.

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Tsk Farce to examine pronunciation

by Affidavit Weakknees

Following the the disbanding of the Gallaudet Loco Committee, the College administration has decided to seek other ways in which to improve its public image. "The way you expose yourself to the world is the most important thing you can say about yourself, and how you pronounce yourself is equally important," Immediate President Golly C. Gee remarked at last week's ceremonies marking the inauguration of the Gallaudet Orthography Tsk Farce.

Further remarking that a small group would be likely to produce the best results quickly, Gee proceeded to read and fingerspell the names of the 100-person Tsk Farce, which includes faculty, staff, administrators, students, alumni—both living and dead—former presidents and members of the deaf and hearing communities, as well as the silent and moral majorities.

Gee then gave the Tsk Farce its formal charge. According to Gee's report, the Tsk Farce was to examine the well known problem that there are many pronunciations of the name "Gallaudet" and remedy the problem by introducing a new spelling that would bring the College's official name into line with the way the majority of hearing people pronounce it. The Tsk Farce announced that it had secured the services of the California-based orthographic consulting firm of S.P.E.L., Inc. and its principal associate, Alex-

ander Zysrpkinskiy.

After 200 hours of closed-door, nonstop deliberations, the Tsk Farce announced last night that it had narrowed its choices to two of the five spellings recommended by the consultant.

The three spellings ruled out by the Tsk Farce included one that represented the traditional pronunciation, GAL-OH-DETTE, and two that had been recommended by the French Department, GAUL-OH-DAY and GALLO-DAY. Tsk Farce Chairman John Such-a-man remarked, "We like the second French version but we were afraid it looked too much like a wine label. We finally got down to two versions that would present the College name the way most hearing people pronounce it now—namely, GAL-YOU-DETTE and GAL-U-DET. Right now we are having a problem deciding between the first, more phonetic version, and the second, grabbier one. We liked the embedded reference to the University status of Gallaudet in the second version. In addition, this is the spelling that elicited the most positive response from our sample of Prince George's County residents and West Texas hog callers."

Such-a-man noted that while a move was afoot to change the name of MSSD, the Tsk Farce found that unnecessary, recommending only that the school's name be pronounced differently—Gallaudet High School.



The A/PR Office has dedicated itself to long-range planning. Shown here, Director Hack Bannon sets up one of his long-range goals for 1985 while strategically placed staff members ready themselves to get on the ball and run with it.

Gallaudet plans long-range goals

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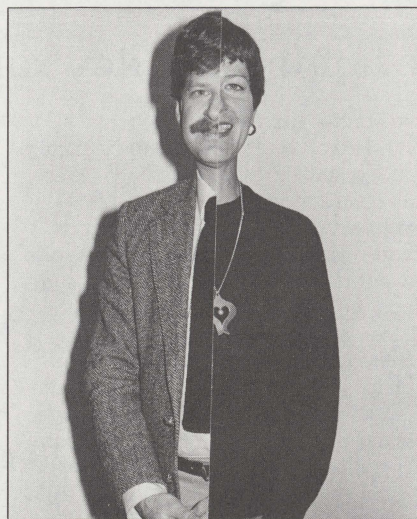
range planning, Gee said, "In the past we've concentrated on a whole lot of measurable objectives. I think it's time we aim higher. I say let's develop some really good immeasurable objectives. Our Master Plan will specify the steps to be taken in reaching the unreachable stars." Comedienne Babette Sashay, an honorary member of the Trusty Bored, will act as a consultant since she is an expert in this area.

CA member and Vice President for Research and Investigation Ding Yucks spoke about his role in the Master Plan process at a recent non-meeting of the faculty. "Let me put it simply," he

began. "We must evaluate our components, incorporate the dissemination and advocacy of lateral associations and, with the help of external review input—constituent and other—we must develop, update and revise it/them and then implement at all levels of operation. I have the data."

Gee supported Yucks' plan. "The College must accentuate the positive, eliminate the negative, latch on to the affirmative and not mess with Mr. In-between," he hummed. On that note, he revealed that all mountains at Gallaudet will become molehills in the near future. Or the opposite, perhaps. (He suggested administrators revise plans referring to the previous "16 Holes of Gallaudet.")

Gallaudet's external management team solicits input from readers of *On the Green* in choosing the best long range plan for the College. Please select one of the following and return: Plan A, Plan B, Plan C, Plan 3A or Other (please don't specify). At the present time the contents of these plans are not available. "They are stamped confidential and must remain so until it is decided which plan Gallaudet will implement," said Gee. Please mail choices to the Present President's Office as soon as possible.



With lean times ahead, MSSD Principle Wary Hockey puck and KDES Principle Ken Stickpin demonstrate one method for cutting costs in half.

Budget cutbacks create lean times

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gram the use of the toll gate already strategically positioned in the general vicinity of where the perpetrators will appear," said Lloyd Jolt, SS director. "High fences are in the process of being erected at the other entrances to prevent staff, students, faculty and visitors from penetrating campus without paying the prescribed fee," he said. The purpose of the charge is twofold, explained Jolt. People will be reluctant to pay more than once in one day, so they are less likely to leave for lunch, for example. In this way personnel will work longer hours, students will study more and, in general, the campus will be more productive.

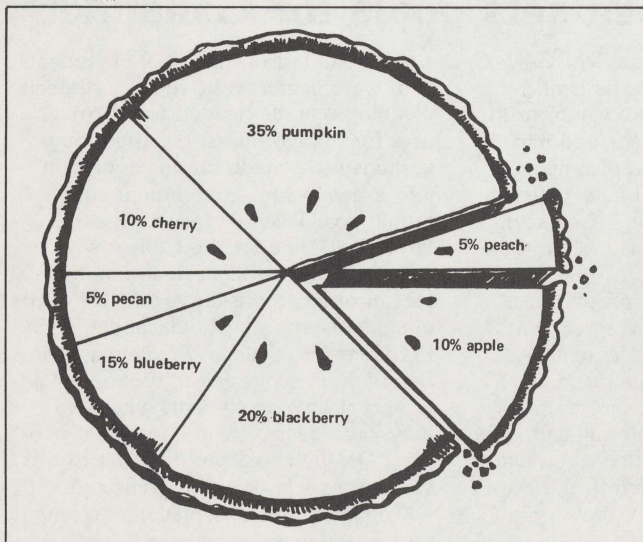
Another suggestion under discussion is curtailing telephone service. Bob Arguments, resident expert on telephone service, maintains that tin cans and string would do the job equally well, or, if not, at least they

would promote camaraderie because of resulting face-to-face communications. We could also depend more on the deaf grapevine, a more reliable means of communication than the telephone anyway, he said. People are being encouraged to yell loudly or use smoke signals, too.

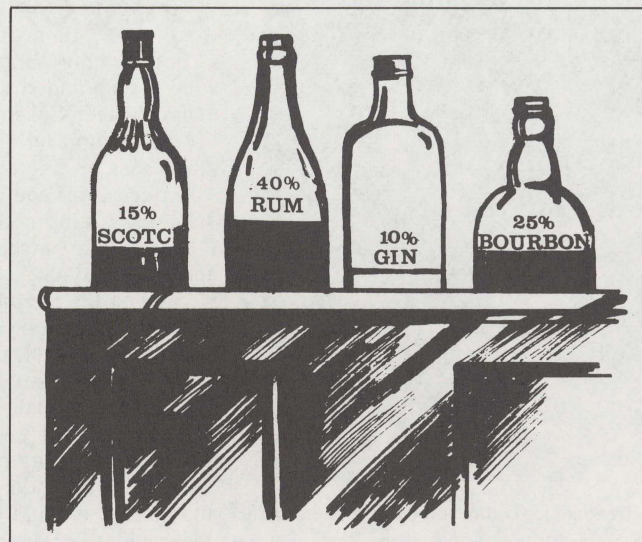
As implied in the pie chart, food should no longer be served in "Ole Jim." Instead, the atmosphere alone should be very expensive. "There are many on campus who would gladly fork over the dough to read the graffiti painted on our chimney or just sit and contemplate our stained glass windows," said CHART, who manages the "Ole Jim" facility (with facility?).

To measure these reduction policies, all personnel will be asked to report to the infirmary by June 1 to have their waistlines checked. Barring all adversities (return to bar chart), Gallaudet should be back in shape by FY '86, according to Funn and Gagner.

Pie Chart



Bar Chart



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Twin tweeters implanted in Woofer

In a recent article in *The Volting Review*, Dr. Stick E. Wickett of Gallaudet's Habitual Tinkering Center and Sensual Communication Lab announced the first stereo implant. Ms. Wanda Woofer of Wallingford received her twin tweeters during an operation last summer at Sibling Hospital. Following years of rehash, Wickett and his staff, Dally Residual, Lone Masking, and Will McFlutter, feel they have devised a device that is portable, possible, versatile, reversible and it is mild. "With these twin tweeters," waxed Wickett, "Woofer can broadcast her choice of simultaneous manipulative communication."

During the operation, tiny tweeters were installed directly behind Woofer's ears. On/off controls and intensity dials were fashioned into a pair of Art Deco pierced earrings. "Pull on her ear and you'll follow her anywhere," murmured McFlutter who worked with Stampede Research Institute on the design. Fashions for men dictate that "only men with glasses will make passes," mused McFlutter.

The component that really governs the beat is the dual track hip jack tape recorder. "Each tape is recorded to enhance certain subliminal cues," related Residual. Tiny tape recorder in hand, Wickett displayed an array of teenyweeny tapes produced by Residual and Masking. "For example, this is the subliminal version of 'You Light Up My Life,'" waned Wickett.

Other available titles include "Whistling Whales at Ocean City," an antidote for summer in the city; "I Really Need This Lob," for tennis players; "Stray Lady Stay" for the man who wants everything and "Don't You Make My Blue Eyes Brown" for the frequent meeting goer.

"What we have been doing up until this point," reminisced Residual, "is use Woofer's system to adjust for balance, quality, transmission and influence." Observations have shown that when Woofer wanders with "Whistling Whales" people start planning their summer vacations.

Masking, developer of the subliminal manipulation tapes known as masking tapes said the tapes, will enable deaf people to set the tone and control any situation when they meet a hearing person. "For years the reception of deaf people has been a problem," mumbled Masking. "Now we are a step closer to solving the interference problem." Deaf people will choose the underlying message they want to transmit and be assured that it is being broadcast effectively.

Wickett is also working on a captioned version of the tape messages. These would be displayed on laser beam screens projected near the user's ears. Testing will show if sonar or laser messages lead to better manipulation. Nadir Corp. is investigating mass production of the devious devilish devices.

Feature film to be produced here

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slip into those roles."

In fact, the Gallaudet campus has proved such a gold mine that special roles are being developed specifically for individual actors. Smacks and Fella Spits-Barrel, for example, will make a cameo appearance to utter the lines "Curiouser and curiouser."

The script, too, has been augmented with selections from Trusty Bored meeting minutes, interdepartmental memos and long range plans. "We found some gems that make 'The Jabberwocky' look like a doctoral dissertation," Land commented.

Bomb Quagmire, head of the Gallaudet TV Center has volunteered his department's services to coordinate special effects. PBS reportedly is thrilled to have help from the pioneers of such innovative techniques as soft

focus filming and existential editing.

Gallaudet is responding to all the hoo-hah with great enthusiasm. Resident President Golly Gee has announced that daily Caucus Races (wherein participants run around in circles) will be held on Kendall Green. Also in honor of "Alice," the college has mandated a practice espoused by the Queen of Hearts for all faculty, staff and students. Every day, from now on, each will be required to believe impossible things. "When I was your age," the Queen says to Alice in the story, "I always did it for half an hour a day. Why sometimes I've believed as many as six impossible things—before breakfast."

Informed sources asserted the new practice has been a Gallaudet tradition for decades.



LaGrain DeMetro, head of the National Misinformation Sanatorium of Deftness, in search of prospective volunteers who have their afternoons free.

Committee lobbying for deft president

by Hike Pica

It's not often that a reporter has the distinct pleasure of interviewing the Chair of an influential committee. It's even better when the Chair is occupied by someone. I was granted a brief session with founder and three-term Chairperson of the Deftness Resurgents Concerns Council, Asthma Skits.

Dressed in a bright red, orange and yellow mumu with rhinestones in strategic places, Asthma motioned me to take a seat. As our interview began, the sunlight came through the window right smack onto Asthma. Bedecked with seven bracelets on each arm, a ring on eight of her 10 fingers and enough necklaces to do Mr. T. proud, Asthma had a glowing air about her.

"Why is the Deftness Resurgents Concerns Council so adamant on making Cute Speech the official form of communication?" I queried.

"For several good reasons," Asthma said. "We've been having a heck of a time trying to get the hearing professors to master sign language, ASL, PSE, and so forth. In our research, we found that a majority of faculty members do not have the mental capacity to store and memorize all of the different signs needed to communicate effectively. Since Cute Speech utilizes only eight hand shapes and four positions we felt that surely they can remember those 12 (sic) simple combinations. Additionally, when using sign language you must dress ap-

propriately so as not to create distractions, but with CS all of the movements are in the vicinity of your kisser."

"Makes sense," I said. "What other concerns are being tossed around?"

"Well," Asthma replied, "we are looking into the Disorientation Program but honestly, everything there is so mixed up and confusing we are having a hard time trying to get things into perspective. We are also working on the employment situation here."

"Our group is looking at the overall picture," she continued. "We are pushing now for a deft president."

"Hmmm, you think Gallaudet is ready for a deft one?" I asked. "I mean, can a person who is not a klutz function in such a position?"

"Look you sniveling malcontent, a deft person can do this job as well as or even better," she responded.

By now, Asthma looked like the aurora borealis, what with the sunlight still reflecting off her jewelry and rhinestones. So I cut the interview short before I slipped into a psychedelic state.

Faculty meeting fizzles

The Gallaudet Collegiate Faculty meeting, called to discuss ways to deal with student apathy on campus, was cancelled last week when faculty members failed to show for the meeting. The meeting has been rescheduled for next Wednesday, at which time committees N, O, P and E will give reports.

Questions about deafness? Here are the answers

The National Misinformation Sanatorium on Deftness has compiled the following list of answers to the most-asked questions about deftness and/or Gallaudet:

- yes
- 20 percent
- the rubella epidemic of the 1960s
- National Technical Institute
- the huddle
- no
- the drum
- 70dB or more
- only if they marry each other
- the Northwest campus
- five or six presidents
- ASL, AAAD, NTD, TDD
- maybe

The ins and outs at Flea-College

Recent events at Flea-College have propagated an entirely new set of trends on the northern end of campus. The following is a guide of what's hot, what's not:

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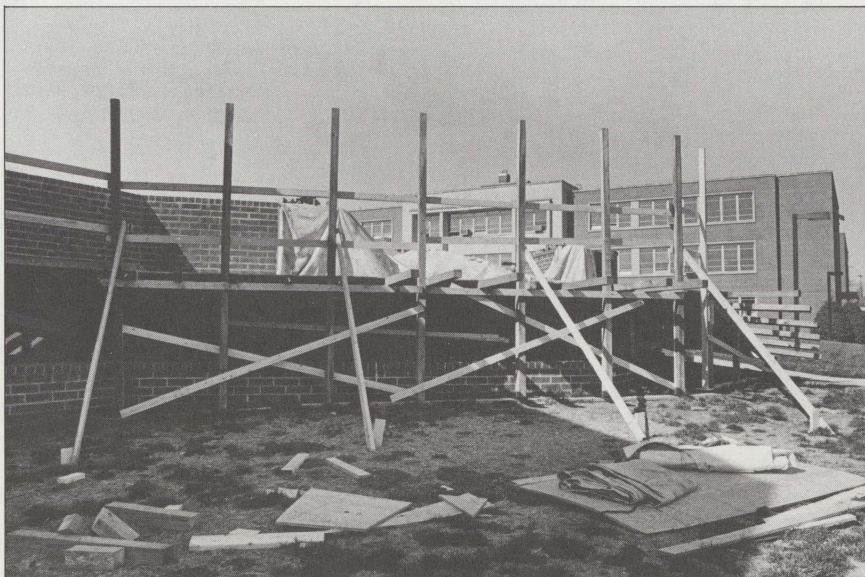
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professional development
money belts
organization
bingeing
mass appeal
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IN:

job applications
Lee jeans
teaming
survival of the fittest

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Renowned sculptor Alfie Mudge's metaphysical work, "Skylight Repair," is on loan to Gallaudet College from the Metropolitan Museum.



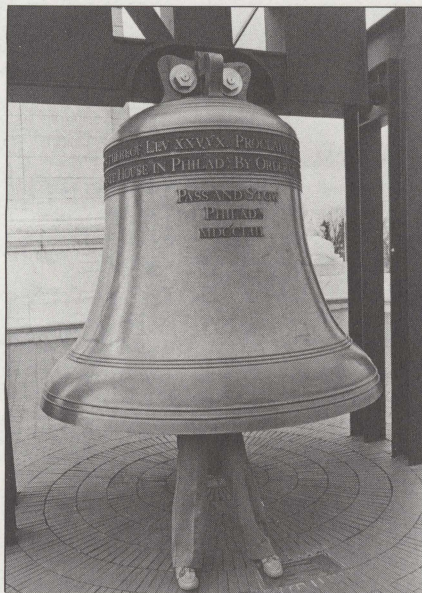
A mug shot of some of the contributors to this issue of *On the Green*.

Former president publishes memoirs

Gallaudet Press has published the memoirs of former Gallaudet President T. Boyd Jinx. Entitled "Days at Gallaudet," the four-volume edition is now on sale.

Volume I in the set deals with Jinx's early days on campus and focuses on the month of October 1983. The fast-paced story continues in the three remaining volumes, each enriched with photographs and personal anecdotes.

Because Gallaudet Press believes this work captures most completely the day-to-day details of a Gallaudet president's life, a limited deluxe edition has been issued. Noting the book's success, Gallaudet Press Director E. Lane Cost-Effective pointed out that the book's first printing has already sold out. Commented Cost-Effective: "Jinx's 'Days at Gallaudet' were gone faster than anything I've ever seen around here."



As of yesterday, all students entering Gallaudet College are required to pass a new deciBell test which illustrates the true impact of hearing loss. The test should prove especially popular for students hailing from Philadelphia.

OTG Notice

Beginning this week, *On the Green* has been reduced from four to three pages. The reduction in size comes following numerous requests from members of the College community that their articles not be placed on page four. Henceforth, *On the Green* will be comprised of pages 1, 2, 3 and 3A. As well as appealing campus members, reducing the number of *On the Green* pages is seen as a budgetary move and should save the College much in the way of printing costs, according to Dolly-Bean Filbert, director of Publications.

File photos from *Bluff and Rue*; above, the Northwest Campus after dark and, below, Kendall Green during a recent snowstorm.

New fund-raising methods launched

In an effort to raise money for the College, Gallaudet's Development Office is resorting to some far-reaching techniques. According to Earnest Hotman, manipulator of the Annual Fund, "Our goal is to raise over \$5 million annually in any which way we can."

As he sat with his feet propped on his desk, stroking his wolfish beard with one hand while fingering a wad of bills with his other hand, Hotman elaborated on two of the new plans he and his cohorts will soon implement.

"As you know, Gallaudet has always had some students who come from rich families," Earnest said. "Why should we let these students graduate without receiving a substantial kickback from their parents for our efforts?" His beady red-veined eyes glistened with excitement as he confided to our reporter: "We are going to hold the students for ransom and their parents will have to pay top dollar to get them back."

Perhaps it hasn't occurred to Hotman that the real reason parents send their offspring here is to get rid of them in the first place.

"Another idea—which is quite simple to fathom—is an annual Harassment TTY-A-THON," Hotman explained. "In this approach, we will call our stingy



In an effort to increase funding from the private sector, Officer Bully Holster prevents the escape of a kidnapped student being held for ransom at Gallaudet.

alumni and tell them we want a sizeable donation—not just the usual 'nickel and dime' stuff, but big money. If they don't cough it up we will keep on calling them at all hours of the day and night until they do."

Ink used in publications, survey finds

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eliminated. (More money could possibly be saved if we stop all publications.) The new study will also investigate interfacing Gallaudet's publications efforts with that other communications network known as the "campus grapevine" and with that truly effective communication medium, the "deaf grapevine." If news, for example, is now reaching California alumni before the alumni newsletter is printed, perhaps information sharing should be handled in a different way.

In line with the new study, the College's official magazine will be redesigned in a circle format with a

central punch hole for ease in filing on a desk spindle. "We hope by this move to produce a better-rounded publication for all our readers," said Dolly-Bean Filbert, the magazine's editor.

The new study will ask for input from campus experts in oral history (but a caveat—e.g., Dick Caveat—has been issued that this not be confused with oralism). Consultants who are experts in the "each one teach one" method may be brought in to facilitate this process.

Watch for future articles (or keep tuned to the grapevine) for more information about this project.

Crassified Ads

FOR SALE: Former Demonstration Elementary School, has beautiful apts. inside, spacious, complete w/toys for improving fine and gross motors skills. Can be used for military installation. Can rent w/option to buy. Price negotiable. Call Rob Vanilla at x5100652.

FOR SALE: Large quantity 6" diameter pipes, exc. for sewer system. Can be seen on display in Northwest D.C. For information, call Trudy Womannes at x1124, x1475 or x1610.

FOR SALE: Pampered, spoiled VW Beetle. Runs well on sunny days, brakes good on dry street, very low mileage because it's in shop more often than not. Am willing to sacrifice for \$3.75. Call Belladonna in the Buzzard's Nest at x0510.

FOR SALE: Photography equipment: all sorts of cameras, cases, lenses, films, development necessities and more beyond imagination. Must sell because photographer lacked imagination. Cheap! Call Farley Snoop at x4444.

FOR SALE: Monstrous, rusty hunk of metal which resembles a cookie cutter. Can be used as fantastic boat anchor. Can be seen in front of Hallow Member's Bldg. Lowest bidder wins. Send bids to Gallaudet P.O. Box JUNQUE.

FOR RENT: A large dog, good for barking at doors, helps w/garden plots, No need for tiller. Available now until housebroken. Call Toothie at x0005.

M-DWM seeks the companionship of S or M WF. Call whoever and wherever.

Jobs Bailable

SITUATION WANTED: A group of elementary teachers and administrators seeking employment in future. Would like work in similar situation such as mercenary soldiers, zoo keepers and so forth. Write to P.O. Box 438390293746 in care of this newspaper.

MODELS WANTED: Needed to help stimulate photographer's inspiration. Male or female. See Prank, Farley or Pun in person in the cellar of LRC.

LAND DEVELOPER: Needed to design underground parking lot between Fouler, Chapel and Collage Halls, specially reserved for part-time employees and late arrivals. Call Howl Hiyak at x6789 after 1 p.m.

BELLY O'GRAM/STRIP O'GRAM DANCERS NEEDED: Must start soon, orders backlogged. See Desiree Hotfoot in person. Will provide uniforms.